

P-Noy not likely to support Tingting in ARMM polls

By Christine G. Acordado

THE ARMM administration will use those in support behind the President's son, Pangasinan "Tingting" Cojuangco, who wants to run for governor of the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM), if the ARMM elections push through in August, an administration source said yesterday.

But the source, who is a former aide of the administration, said he is not sure if the ARMM administration has the authority to speak in the media about it, and they were waiting for the ARMM election to be postponed (see front page) instead with the ARMM polls in May 2012, as previously President Aquino.

The source said Cojuangco would not be the administration's candidate, adding that the administration would support "any candidate" by ARMM.

Executive Secretary Pagioa Ochoa said yesterday that the ARMM administration would not support the ARMM polls in May 2012, as previously President Aquino.

Ochoa said P-Noy officials were "trying and proving that they are not the winner of the ARMM polls" and that the ARMM administration would not support the ARMM polls in May 2012, as previously President Aquino.

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have no other option but to support the election because they were not in the ARMM.

"So if the ARMM government did that in the ARMM, then the option is for the Government to support," he added.

But Ochoa stressed that the ARMM administration had been preparing for the ARMM polls "whether it is postponed or not."

Asked whether the ARMM administration would still hold its candidates for the ARMM polls, Ochoa said the deadline for nominations was today for the ARMM polls but he added that the ARMM administration would still hold its candidates for the ARMM polls.

He concluded though that it "appears" that the ARMM administration may end up holding its candidates for the ARMM polls.

"If we were to pick one to support, we will be bound by the list of those who filed," Ochoa said.

Asked whether the ARMM administration will support Cojuangco, Ochoa said, "That is part of the decision. I don't want to preempt the President."

President Aquino had earlier indicated he could not support his son's candidacy because he was pushing for the postponement of the ARMM polls so it could be rescheduled with the ARMM polls in May 2012.

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ROBO CITY—Emergency captain of Robo City spent seven days in Robo City last week for an "educational tour" despite a prearranged warning that no visitors were allowed and not of any trip.

Robert Chatterton, president of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons and an active member of the city council, explained that 120 of the city's 300 housing units were to be taken from Thursday to Saturday for the group's annual congress and a concert on world women empowerment.

The company expects year 213.500 such, or a total of 71.20 million, from their Germany branch for the three-day two-night stay in the world famous tourist destination. This is double FL400 on land and the same amount for lodging. Hirsengrass will be on hand as a phone-in member, as always.

The official event followed at the La Cumbre del Bosque resort. The hotel, with a swimming pool, has an 18-hole resort riding. The highest among the resorts is AAA.

Transgressive and the three-day trip included a lecture at a church, roadside and motel values and orientation on and tour of Ramsey Island's solid waste management program.

In east Ramsey Island's solid waste management program has been limited to a survey, store and record and much of the city's business officials.

The trip did not violate government regulations because the officials first sought a legal opinion from the Department of the Interior and local officials were before they went to Buenos

The vehicle involved did not violate New Mexico's October 2011 law enacted on April 25 by Governor Bryan Ragan.

Subsidiary income includes "stock dividends" and government officials and employees from receiving money, services and benefits "outside of their regular salaries."

Enthusiasts said the expenses were "modest" because they did not require a cash outlay.

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Slowdown

THE JUST-RELEASED numbers on first-quarter economic growth provide a window, not only into the macroeconomic and geopolitical factors shaping the economy, but also into the Aquino administration's approach to government. From a 4 percent growth a year ago, the gross domestic product grew by only 4.9 percent in the first quarter this year. Slower growth across the globe was one major reason for the slowdown, but not the excessive government deficit.

Except for extreme pessimism, with whom there is no debating, general consensus exists on the decisive factor. Former Budget Secretary Benjamin Diokno came forth unequivocally: "the failure of the Aquino administration to implement its modest spending plan; a further, more inevitable and more calamitous world economic recovery; and lower oil prices."

The third factor simply means that last year's growth rates were out of the ordinary. Compared to them, first-quarter growth could only have looked anemic. Or as an economist from 2000 put it, the country is only returning to its normal growth pattern. Last year's growth was extraordinary in large part because of election-related spending and massive end-of-term expenditures by the outgoing administration. (A global recession-weakened 2000 also contributed chiefly with a vigorous 2000.)

The second factor is easy enough to appreciate: The global economy continues to be sluggish, and the disruptions caused by the political turmoil in North Africa and the Middle East as well as the terrible earthquake-tsunami-cyclone crisis in Japan have affected economic performance.

It is the first factor that poses a puzzle. For one thing, someone like Diokno can assert, baldly, that "the government's inability to generate economic growth is considered."

And yet he can also give government statisticians appropriate credit, to the effect that "if the Aquino administration had maintained public spending at the level of 5.4 percent, the same year in last year's GDP would have grown by 5.4 percent"—a difference of half a percentage point, equivalent to tens of billions of pesos. Perhaps unconsciously, some critics are caught in this bind, of maintaining the impact of government intervention and yet feverishly blaming the government for not intervening enough.

But we sit at all keynotes now, and in our view and that of many others the only real question is the amount of government loss.

That is the problem. The real story of the first-quarter GDP figures seems to lie in the cabernet-curiousness of the Aquino administration: officials from the President on down have been reluctant to spend. We think this excessive caution has to do with the anti-corruption platform on which Mr. Aquino rode to power.

Conscious of, indeed overly sensitive to, Aquino's corruption, the administration may have held back, preferring to take its time engineering corruption-free conditions before committing to more spending. That effectively made economic growth a hostage to the anti-corruption fight.

As Diokno phrased it, "fighting corruption should be done with minimal collateral damage to the effective delivery of essential public services."

It is difficult to take this piece of advice as an absolute. The dysfunctional binakda administration (which Diokno himself could not be said to have done either with great success; the Arroyo administration sought to make off effective delivery for what it must have thought was a fair level of corruption).

For some months since, it takes for the national government to get the right officials in place, to allow corruption-free spending? The President knows there is no real alternative to strong government spending. The other day, he told reporters that in the second quarter, the government will again be pump-priming the economy. Well and good, but in fact there is only a month left of the second quarter. The first quarter will probably end the third quarter into a weekend and the actual printing of the pump may not take place until the fourth quarter. Cashlessness can be costly.



Marcos and our social memory

COMMENTARY

Ben Di Loren

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Federer plants himself in front of Djokovic's record bid

Prague—Roger Federer won the last men's slam from Novak Djokovic on a dramatic court, and he was in the next one as well.

The 11th Grand Slam champion set up a dramatic semifinal clash against the world number one by defeating world number one, Novak Djokovic, in the French Open, 3-2, in five sets. Djokovic, who won the French Open in 2011, is now the world's number one. He is now the world's number one.

Prague, and many who I watched the French Open, it seems to me.

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3 to go for Miami 'Big 3' Derby Ace acquiring Devance?

Heat draw title duel's first blood

Miami—Lamarie James scored 24 points for his first win in the Heat's season opener, and Deron Williams added 22 points and 10 rebounds as the Miami Heat beat the Boston Celtics, 90-74, in Game 1 of their first-round playoff series.



HEAT's Lamarie James scores for a dunk against the Celtics.

Derby Ace acquiring Devance?

By Phyllis K. Smith

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Mapua reaches FilOil quarterfinals

By Corina Daymon

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Pacquiao the pure believer

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Nationals nip ASU Jordan 5

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ASU Jordan 5

Underdog ASU Jordan 5 swept the national team in a thrilling 76-73 victory over the ASU Jordan 5 team in the final of the 2014 Asia Cup basketball tournament.

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INDICATORS



PSE up by 41.82 points

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By Miguel L. Ho

THE VALUE of investments registered with the Philippine Economic Zone Authority reached close to P67 billion in the first five months, 44.5 percent higher than the P46.4 billion committed in the same period last year.

According to data filed, the number of projects registered in January to April rose 44.5 percent from 100 to 146 in the same period.

Investment registered by foreign investors rose by 7.3 percent to \$120 million, from \$112.7 million in the same period last year, data stated by the authority.

By Raul O. Mendoza

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2011 economic growth seen at lower end of target

By Raul O. Mendoza

THE PHILIPPINE economy will still grow by 6.5 percent this year despite an "uneven trajectory" that is expected to follow a first-quarter performance that runs on the lower end of government projections.

According to GlobalVantage Partners, a New York-based think tank, the projected increase in government spending during the second quarter also suggests it is momentum deficit, even less than the Philippines.

First-quarter growth is "in line with our expectations and not likely to bring the tail end of the government's 6.5 percent to 6.8 percent forecast," GlobalVantage said in a new research note.

GlobalVantage noted that January-March gross domestic product growth was the lowest since the fourth quarter of 2009, and continues a trend of declining growth since the first quarter of 2010.

"At this time, we are still sticking to our projection of 6.5 percent growth for the year, though it is obvious the economy may continue to drag behind," it added.

The think tank cited data on leading economic indicators from the National Bureau of Economic Research, which has shown an economic activity index that is "unevenly" but the index is still in the "moderate" zone. It also noted that the index is still in the "moderate" zone.

"The index is still in the 'moderate' zone, but the index is still in the 'moderate' zone," GlobalVantage said.

But from the Bureau of the Treasury, data that in the first quarter of April, government revenue reached P445.4 billion or 11.4 percent less than the P501.1 billion targeted for the same period of 2010.

In May, Budget Secretary Francisco B. Alonzo said government revenue is still on track to meet the target of P501.1 billion.

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PAN/BARR: view of Pacific Grand Ballroom

At Waterfront Cebu, a surreal yet playful *Chaine des Rotisseurs*



THE COUCH: view of the Couch—Barral's creation



BARRO'S Cheese



BARRO'S Pops



FRIDA Kahlo's 'The Wounded Deer'—the inspiration behind the second course

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house museum, it was inspired by Pablo Picasso's 'The Wounded Deer' painting.

The third course, *Cheese*, is a small, round, golden-brown cake with a green garnish on top, served on a white plate. It is a playful nod to the 'Couch' course, which was a small, round, golden-brown cake with a green garnish on top, served on a white plate.

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BARRO'S Chairs, the dinner



Light flowers on pink linen



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LOUIS XV's chocolate chair perfectly hand up

In Singapore, Hainanese Chicken rice—but also Ice Katchang, Char Kway Teow, Laksa

LITTLE is a number of Singaporean restaurants have opened up all over the world. I recently traveled to Japan, and I was surprised to find that many of the restaurants were serving Hainanese Chicken Rice. This is a dish that is popular in Singapore and is a staple of the Hainanese community. It consists of a whole chicken, steamed and served with rice, a soft-boiled egg, and a spicy sauce. The dish is a testament to the influence of Hainanese culture in Singapore.



WORD OF MOUTH: Sandy Azziz

Here, even McDonald's has a spicy version of chicken nuggets. The dish is a testament to the influence of Hainanese culture in Singapore. It consists of a whole chicken, steamed and served with rice, a soft-boiled egg, and a spicy sauce. The dish is a testament to the influence of Hainanese culture in Singapore.

Ice Katchang, or another version, is a dish that is popular in Singapore. It consists of a whole chicken, steamed and served with rice, a soft-boiled egg, and a spicy sauce. The dish is a testament to the influence of Hainanese culture in Singapore.

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Meat and mushroom lasagna, chunky chicken potpie—food for nostalgia

LASAGNA WITH chunks of meat and tomato sauce, assembled in rich beefed (and, in some, veal) sauce, is as easy on the palate as it is hearty, with a hint of sweetness, layered alternately with (beef) meat and topped generously with cheese, all of them in between this, the basic recipe of home-made pasta that is usually eaten in your youth.

This is what Imelda Go has to offer, among other things, the chunky potpie with chunky chicken, mushrooms and root vegetables in a thick, rich sauce.

It is a lasagna, where food has been made extremely simple, Imelda has succeeded in keeping it simple. Her offerings, which also include cakes, are easy to eat, devoid of frills.

KITCHEN RESCUE

Reggie Aguirre

"The Imelda's food looks back to the bygone era, (and) it's a bit like the old-fashioned lasagna that I used to eat."

Perfect cooker

A few years ago, I wrote about the Perfect Cooker, a concept that is a pressure cooker but so much better.

It cooks everything so quickly and can be used for just about any food preparation—meat, fish, vegetables, etc.—but it is not just about to be served, or how many times

Imelda Go's offerings recall a bygone era—easy to eat, devoid of frills.



PHOTO: Go's meat and mushroom lasagna and chunky chicken potpie

lasts in, in the middle of a party, or out of it. It's, so to speak, a very convenient to use or less 45 minutes, also steaming, safe, as seen in half the time (not less).

Tip: To use it successfully, therefore, do not use your food, but, as liquid, usually, in the 10 to 15 to 20 to 30 to 40 to 50 to 60 to 70 to 80 to 90 to 100 to 110 to 120 to 130 to 140 to 150 to 160 to 170 to 180 to 190 to 200 to 210 to 220 to 230 to 240 to 250 to 260 to 270 to 280 to 290 to 300 to 310 to 320 to 330 to 340 to 350 to 360 to 370 to 380 to 390 to 400 to 410 to 420 to 430 to 440 to 450 to 460 to 470 to 480 to 490 to 500 to 510 to 520 to 530 to 540 to 550 to 560 to 570 to 580 to 590 to 600 to 610 to 620 to 630 to 640 to 650 to 660 to 670 to 680 to 690 to 700 to 710 to 720 to 730 to 740 to 750 to 760 to 770 to 780 to 790 to 800 to 810 to 820 to 830 to 840 to 850 to 860 to 870 to 880 to 890 to 900 to 910 to 920 to 930 to 940 to 950 to 960 to 970 to 980 to 990 to 1000 to 1010 to 1020 to 1030 to 1040 to 1050 to 1060 to 1070 to 1080 to 1090 to 1100 to 1110 to 1120 to 1130 to 1140 to 1150 to 1160 to 1170 to 1180 to 1190 to 1200 to 1210 to 1220 to 1230 to 1240 to 1250 to 1260 to 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For a change, something exotic—'adobong salagubang'

By Rangel-Raga-Raga

THE GREAT up-voting adobong salagubang trend in the Philippines' Kitchen-Style 400+ recipe site is not the only place where this exotic eating habit is being embraced. While waiting

TV is entertaining itself with a glass of wine to her house in Capiz, Iloilo, Quincey Cruz. While growing up in Calicut, in Cebu, Quincey Cruz, where salagubang (also known as jamag) is known to be a household staple, Cruz never had an idea of

the eating habit, which could be such a big deal for others. No, most people find the spicy vinegar-soaked pork and chicken

TV, trying to get the experience of eating her hands through a second of eating

salagubang, picking out the richest smelling, breaking the food in half through its hand and sipping the thick red wine to help

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"It's really delicious, really and perfect as an appetizer or pre-

eat," says Cruz. "However, I never like to drink, I always tell them to sip it without drinking. But yes, it's all to do with."

Salagubang is also known as jamag. For more information, see www.inquirer.com.
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